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## OPENING REPUBLICAN RALLY AT BIJOU BRINGS OUT LARGE CROWD

"Kuhio Night" Given Up to Po-  
litical Speeches by Breck-  
ons, Kuhio and Wise

MAIN PART OF TALK IS  
ATTACK ON NEWSPAPERS

Little Said of Matters Before  
Congress, Kuhio Declaring  
Nothing Can Be Done

Attracted by the opening night of the series of Republican rallies at the Bijou theater, by the Hawaiian band playing lively music outside, and by the prospect of hearing Delegate Kuhio and others tell why the delegate should be reelected, a crowd estimated at 1400 people last night listened to three campaign speeches that consisted nearly entirely of an attack on the Star-Bulletin and the Advertiser and a short defense of Kuhio for his recent absences from Washington.

It was a crowd that listened attentively throughout the meeting, and often applauded the delegate when he made a strong point. Speaking both in English and in Hawaiian, Kuhio made a vigorous speech and one that teemed with bitterness.

At 8:20 o'clock when the meeting opened, the front half of the Bijou theater was nearly filled, only a few seats being vacant. The rear half was about two-thirds filled. Half of the crowd was strongly for Kuhio, the other half neither applauding nor outwardly disapproving. A few shouts for Rice were heard. But in the main the meeting was not demonstrative except during Kuhio's speech, which he considered one of the best in point of strong phrasing and vigorous defense that the delegate has delivered during this campaign.

Joel C. Cohen presided and introduced the three speakers in order—Robert W. Breckons, the delegate, and John H. Wise, Kuhio's campaign manager. Breckons spoke rather briefly for about an hour, counting both his Hawaiian and English speeches.

During the Hawaiian speech, which came first, a number of people left the hall and many more departed when the prince had concluded his English speech. Breckons' complaint of unfairness. Robert W. Breckons devoted most of his time to telling the audience that Kuhio is the victim of unfair play that he has been a good delegate in congress and should be sent back. He also strongly urged the election of Republicans this fall.

Breckons, while denying that he or any other of the Kuhio element is raising the race issue, tried to incense the audience by claiming that the Star-Bulletin is not giving real support to any Hawaiian candidate, apparently overlooking the fact that in its editorial columns this paper is strongly favoring a number of Hawaiians. He also made the assertion that the Kuhio meeting last night was hardly mentioned in the Star-Bulletin, again overlooking the fact that yesterday afternoon's paper gave a large part of a column to the Kuhio rally last night and that for several days past this meeting has been given free publicity in both English papers. Again and again Breckons claimed unfair treatment along these lines.

Kuhio declared that his opponents have not shown him a single thing he could have done had he been "on the job" in Washington. He also said that if Rice should go he would be recognized as a sugar planter's man and could do nothing. He reiterated his vitriolic attacks upon the men who went to Washington to work against free sugar last year.

Kuhio Grows Bitter. As Kuhio proceeded in his English speech he became more and more heated. Finally, in the course of an attack on the Advertiser he said this: "The Advertiser is nothing else but a Hawaiian-hater and always will be. Articles which have recently appeared in it have simply been for the purpose of trying to prejudice the minds of the malihinis against the Hawaiians. And if we were not a peaceful and law-abiding people here the editor of the Advertiser would have been strung up to a telephone pole long ago."

Robert Breckons, the first speaker, said that it is essential, as far as Hawaii is concerned, that the Republic stand as disapproving of the management of affairs of both national and local governments by the Democratic party. "Personally," he said, "there is nothing in this primary campaign to prevent men from standing up and supporting the candidate who on September 12 will receive the nomination by the Republican electorate. If Rice beats Kuhio, then he can have my support first, last and always."

Sees G. O. P. Landslide. Breckons went on to say that prospects are bright on the mainland for a Republican landslide and that the signs are with that party; "and," he added, "down here let's stay right with it."

"I'm here in the interest of Kuhio," continued the speaker. "Kuhio is the man and I am glad of it. Calling your attention to the length of his service, one year in Washington may mean nothing to a man, but as the years go on his usefulness increases. In view then, of the length of Kuhio's

service, who is there in Hawaii who could accomplish as much in a session of congress as he? Not on the job!"

After asking the last question the speaker cited a number of instances when congressmen for one reason or another, including illness, had been absent from Washington off and on for two years or more. "And were these men turned down by the people of their respective states?" he shouted. After dealing with this subject for a few moments longer, Mr. Breckons changed his tactics.

Claims Treatment Unfair. "In this campaign," he said, "I desire to call your attention to another matter, and that is the unfair treatment which has been accorded several of your citizens whom you have praised and who have done faithful service. For instance, the attendance here is due not to any notice which has appeared in the newspapers, but because the people who are attending are backing Kuhio. The Star-Bulletin this evening has a story with big headlines about Rice, while, tucked away in one corner is a little notice of this meeting. Is that fair? What do you say? If Rice were to hold a meeting in the Bijou the notice would appear on the front page. Is that fair? No!"

"Kuhio has been accused of everything under the sun. If the war turned out had they would blame Kuhio. He has been blamed because the harbor on Kauai was not located at Nawiliwili. Read the accounts of his meetings published in the newspapers. But then, Kuhio is not a rich man; he has no control of the papers. However, you will find no fair statement in the papers of Kuhio's meetings."

"Another attack which has been made on Kuhio is that of race prejudice. I say that if the line be drawn, it will not be drawn by the Hawaiian people. I challenge the Star-Bulletin right now to produce in this campaign one word of real, warm, genuine praise of a Hawaiian candidate. True, there has been praise accorded some of them, but it has been of a lukewarm nature and not of the extravagant type used with reference to the haoles."

Mere About the Newspapers. "The Star-Bulletin finds that the proper man for delegate is Rice; he is not a Hawaiian. Of the candidates which it is supporting for senatorships, the three recommended are not Hawaiians. Of the 12 candidates for representatives from the Fourth district, it recommends five haoles and one Hawaiian—the Hawaiian because he is its own employee. That is who draws the race line."

"Mr. Breckons wanted to know if any haole in the territory has ever asked a favor of the present delegate and been turned down because he (Kuhio) is a Hawaiian. There is no race prejudice as far as Kuhio is concerned, he said. He mentioned the letter written by the delegate to Rice in which the latter was challenged to a public debate. A copy of this letter was forwarded to the newspapers, he said, and was forced to publication through the delegate's mentioning the matter on the stand."

Thinks Kuhio Best Man. "And I say to the haoles—I do not need to say it to the Hawaiians—let us have fair play," said Breckons in conclusion. "Give Kuhio a fair chance. Work this thing out for the good of the territory despite the unfairness which has been employed. If I thought that Rice was a better man than Kuhio, and could do more good, I'd vote for him."

Kalaniana'ole was the next speaker, and the applause which greeted his appearance was warm and fairly general. He spoke at length in Hawaiian, and later in English.

Kuhio Refers to McCarn as "Carpet-Bagger." The first portion of the delegate's address was devoted to an attempt to answer the charges against him that he has not been "on the job" in Washington. "And what I cannot understand is, what have I not done by my non-attendance?" he said. "They are even accusing me because McCarn and other carpet-baggers have been appointed to federal offices."

Then he launched into a bitter criticism of the sugar planters, saying that it was himself who got the Hawaiian representatives in Washington an interview with the president after their own requests to see the chief executive and present their side of the sugar tariff question had been denied. His absence from Washington, he said, has been due entirely to his being ill. "Anyway, if I had been there," he added, "there would have been nothing for me to do but to attend the ball games."

Denounces Race Issue. "The Advertiser and the Star-Bulletin know me well. I have been preaching against the race issue. I do not propose to raise the race issue question now or any other time."

"You know what that Advertiser says, that we Hawaiians are dog-eating Polynesians. It sneers when I give a luau at my home. The Advertiser is nothing more than a Hawaiian-hater and always will be. Articles which have appeared in it recently have been written simply to prejudice the minds of the malihinis who do not know conditions here. These articles are written so that they will be re-printed on the mainland and prejudice the people there against the Hawaiians."

"Why should we draw the social issue? Who was it that received the missionaries with a glad hand? The Hawaiians. But we are a peaceful people here, and let such stories pass over. But if we were not a peaceful and law-abiding people, the editor of the Advertiser would have been strung up to a telephone pole long ago. It would have been done on the mainland."

"We are insulted day in and day out. The Advertiser hates me and it hates you, and I caution you now to vote against any man that the Advertiser

## SPECIAL 25-CENT COINS FOR PANAMA FAIR ARE PROPOSED

[By Latest Mail]

WASHINGTON.—Senators Root of New York and Thomas of Colorado have introduced bills providing for the coinage of a twenty-five cent silver piece on account of the Panama-Pacific exposition in San Francisco next year. The Root bill was introduced July 31st and the Thomas bill only a few days later.

Counting the trade dollar, Congress has on five separate occasions authorized the striking off of coins in honor of some particular event in the history of the country, or designed to serve some particular purpose.

Expositions have called out the other four special coins authorized by Congress. The first one was in 1892, on account of the World's fair at Chicago, and was known as the Columbia half dollar. They were issued to the amount of \$2,500,000 and sold for \$1 each, the profits going to the hands of the exposition managers.

It is thus seen that there are abundant precedents for the enactment of legislation at this time authorizing the coinage of a special silver coin on account of the San Francisco exposition. Next came the dollar coined in honor of the Louisiana Purchase Exposition, in 1902 at St. Louis. The total output was 250,000. A silver dollar was coined at the time of the Lewis & Clark Exposition held at Portland, Ore., in 1904. The total output was 60,000.

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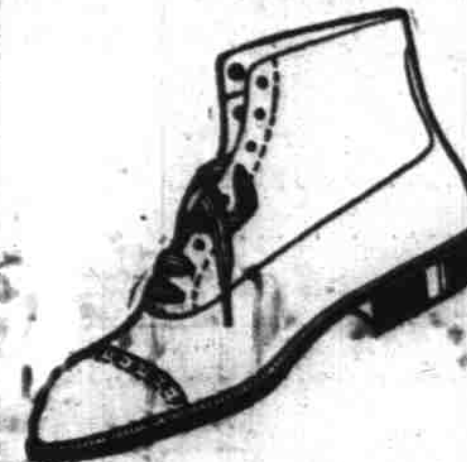
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